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### une Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, March 18, 1912.

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fall to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co. THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today. For New England: Fair, warmer donday; Tucsday fair, brisk south

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday partly cloudy and milder weather will prevail, with fresh southwesterly winds, becoming varia-ble, and on Tuesday partly cloudy weather, with nearly stationary tem-nerature.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday

p. m. Highest 59, lowest 32. 7 a. m. 43 29.82 2 m. 42 30.20 6 p. m. 41 30.38 p. m. Highest 41, lowest 38,

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday—Clearing and much colder; high northwest winds... Saturday's weather as predicted.

Predictions for Sunday Fair; with Sunday's weather—Clear; mild; westerly winds.

Sue, Moon and Tides. Rises | Sets. | Water | Rises p. m. R. m.

6.01 6.62 6.03 6.04 10.41 9.16 11.22 10.29 Act.08 11.42 1.03 Morn. Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

### GREENEVILLE NEWS.

Holy Name Society Hears Address by Rev. W. H. Kennedy-Notes.

The Holy Name society of St. Mary's courch mer Sunday afternoon in the basement of the church with a large attendance. President Donnelly presiding. Several matters pertaining to the good of the society were discussed which among them being the holding of an open meeting and smoker in the rear future. Rev. W. H. Kennedy gave a brief talk on the Spread of the Catholic Faith Amongs the Irish, which was heard with much interest one was heard with much interest, new member was initiated,

Fred Purple has entered the employ the Holyoke stachine company of Worcester and is working on the new mill at Pfainfield.

St. Cerdia z T. A. society met briday evening in the Father Mathew T. A. society's rooms and owing to the stormy meeting the attendance was small and the meeting was postponed.

#### TAFTVILLE

Dance Given by St. Veronica T. A. Society-Various Items.

There was a large attendance at the dance and social given by the St. Veronica's T. A. society in Purish ball. Saturday evening and all report the occasion a most enjoyable one. Livingstone's orchestra furnished makes for str make for the stxteen numbers on the programme. There were attractive decorations for the occasion. Orangedecorations for the programme. There were attractive factorized was served. The proceeds of the affair are to be used for the benefit of the parish. The committee the occasion. Orangedecorations for the occasion.

Adetard Govette defeated Joseph about I officek, falling off the brings ambert by about I vards on Saturbelow the mill and being carried away by the swift current into deep water. He was playing on the bridge at the time with two other children of about Taffville to Occum bridge and re- He was playing on the bridge at the turn. The start was made at about time with two other children of about o clock and the contestants stack his own age. There is no railing to together from the start to finish. The time for the distance, about 5 miles was 57 1-2 minutes. After the races play and went over the side into the Michaud, both anneunced that they water. The children with him screamed that they would like to walk Lambert for a side bet.

The water is deep at this point and the current swift. The body was recovered about an hour an a half later.

Notes.

Thomas Hoyle who has entered the employ of Prait & Whitney in Hartord spent the week end at his home tere.

There was a family reunion at the tome of John Michard on Providence treet, Sunday, and among those employ of Prait & Whitney in Hart-ford spent the week end at his home here.

home of John Michard on Providence street, Sunday, and among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Germain and child, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Kennison of Montville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maffit of Norwich, in the afternoon the party visited the grave of the late Mrs. John Michard in the Sacred Heart cemetery where a cross are cited.

The child is one of a family of several and was a bright little fellow, To whose untimely death will enlist for list parents the sympathy of the community.

While the search for the body was going on, the 145 trolley from Norwich, in charge of Motorman Jeneks and Conductor Lamphere, came along and ran past the spot, where the pasand ran past the spot, where the pasand ran past the spot, where the pasand ran past the spot where the pasand ran

FAIRVIEW RESERVOIR SHOWS SIXTEEN-INCH GAIN

Has 300,000,000 Gallons and Needs Half as Much Again to Fill -Will Improve for Several Days.

When Fairview reservoir was measwash fairview reservoir was measured Sanday by Superintendent Corkery It was found that the water was 74 inches below high water mark a gain in the past two days of 15 inches, 12 of which were gained Saturday. This means that here are 100,000,000 gailous of water in Fairview now, and it needs 150,000,000 before it will be full. At Meadow brook for the past two days the water has shoof at 72 that was the water has shoof at 72 the first two days the water has shoof at 72 the first two days the water has shoof at 72 the first two days the water has shoof at 72 the first two days the water has shoof at 72 the first two days the water has shoof at 72 the first two days the water has shoof at 72 the first two days two days the first we days the water has smooth at the days the water has stop at a lanches above the Is-inch pipe, despite the amount conducted into Pairwiew, so that the gain at Pairwiew will continue for a week or more.

The water department was delayed day had come and with it, the friends, for two days because of the rains and load to delay the work in Hinckley hill, party but it is expected that must there will.

Whist was played. Although unable se thawed our early this week

Light Department Auto. The gas and electrical commissioners The gas and electrical community of the party purchased an Anderson electric auto for the department, which has been put into use, it has a wire screen friends are legion. Among the gifts covered body and will carry 1,000 received was a subscription to Saturcovered body and will carry 1.000 received was a subscription to Saturpounds. It is equipped with storage day Post, from the teachers of the day Post, from the day Post, from the teachers of the day Post, from the day Post,



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## What Next In Forward Movement

Rev. G. H. Ewing Declares That the Churches Should Federate and Outlines Work for Committees in the Churches -Must be Kept Going.

Rev. George H. Ewing delivered a will inevitably mean greater efficiency, timely sermen Sunday at the First Congregational church. Taking us his execute tusks that the churches septext, "And he arose and did eat and drink, and went in the strength of that ment forty days and forty nights unto Horeb, the mount of God," he said: Elijah was the promoter of the first Men and Religion Forward movement. It was the promoter of the first Men and Religion Forward movement. It was also strong committees should the secured in the near future and strong committees should the secured in the near future and strong committees should the secured in the near future and strong committees should the secured in the near future and strong committees should the secured in the near future and strong committees should the secured in the near future and strong committees should the secured in the near future and strong committees should the secured in the near future and strong committees should the secured in the near future and strong committees should the secured in the near future and strong committees should the secured in the near future and strong committees should the secured in the near future and strong committees should the secured in the near future and strong committees should the secured in the near future and strong committees should the secured the It was a vigorous campaign for rightcousness. And it was a success, But
the promoter, immediately the last big
meeting was over, fell into a wall and
cried. "What's the use of it all?" The
leader of the second Men and Religion

Men and Religion movement as call
for inter-church supervision.

Men and Religion Committee.

2. Proceeding to the duties of the
leader of the second Men and Religion individual churches I should urge that

Conservation.

The keynote of the future is consen vation, as the watchword of the past has been organization. It is proper to ask first what we are to conserve and then how the conservation shall be best effected. If I were briefly to charac-terize the Men and Religion Forward novement at large, I should call it a evival minus the familiar name and inus the traditional accompaniments. but pink a vital emphasis on religion for the whole man. It is a revival primarily for men and boys rather than for women and girls. It has an invitation, but it is "Go" and not "Come," it sounds the social call. It mys not "Save your own soul," but "Go make the world better lest you rielt your own life.

Furthermore it is not a spasmodic evival. It is nation-wide and very nearly simultaneous, and it is tail fown on strictly business lines. And, finally, it is a layman's revival, instituted by the men of the pews, pro-Saimed by the practical eloquence of nundreds of skilled leaders of indusry and thousands of intelligent tollers

Fixe-Fold Field of Effort.

We are to conserve this work in its ve-fold field of effort—in continued, ystematic work for boys; in unrelentng emphasis on Bible study; in a con-crted forward movement for the mastery of various social problems, in a fruitful reorganization of the church's missionary endeavors as well as in earnest and loving pressure of the Evangel of Christ upon men. All this is meant by the conservation of this twentieth century revival of religion. uture? I will venture these sugges-

Federations of Churches,

 The churches of our several com-munious must federate. The time is past when it was good form to make our common journey to the mount of God independently of one another. We owe too much is common and we we too great a common debt to humanity. Brothers are not merely to dwell together in unity, they are also to work together in luter-church fellowsnip. The hour is ripe. It is the psychological moment. As our federal government makes for strength and efficiency in each several state, so a federal in each several state, so a federal council of the churches of Norwich

He Was Playing.

and ran past the spot, where the pas-sengers saw several men in the water looking for the body, while other peo-

stopped it and ran back to the spot where the crew and some of the pas-

sengers gave what help they could in

SEVENTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY.

Neighbors and Friends Help Martin F.

Bent Celebrate.

For the eighth consecutive year neighbors and friends have gathered

Olcott, Mrs. Pannie Atwood, Miss Nellie Nichols, Mrs. Charles Snew, Mrs. Risiey, Florence Smith, Miss Min-

na Good, Miss E. M. Ward, George

at the hospitable house of Martin F

2. Proceeding to the duties of the individual churches I should urge that

lender of the second Men and Religion movement was Jonah. As Elijah had his juniper tree, so Jonah had his guord and each slike prayed for death. That was no true war to end such brilliantly successful campaigns for men as those on Mr. Carmel and in the city of Nineveh. To Elijah came accordingly the inspiriting call to be up and doing. And he responded.

We have arrived at a critical period in cur own Men and Religion movement in Norwich. Shall we seek the juniper tree and wring our hands in helplessress, or shall we cut the meat of the "angels" and push on to the meunt of God? What next?

Conservation. the community inconsciously waiting to be wisely grouped together and led as Knights of King Arthur or as Boy Scouts? This committee provides the man for the hour, and offers on a smaller scale the same Sprortunity for developing experts that the federated church coincil with its allied columitates will farnish on a larger scale. The ministers as a body can hardly be called lary mention before the ministers as a body can hardly be called lary mention because tillery corps, is directed by specific to the ministers as a body can hardly be called lary mentions. called laxy men they have not stretched themselves out to the full measure of a group W men in each church expressiy organized for larger efficiency will be an immeasurable incentive to

the pastor of that church, Missionary Committee.

3. I venture one further specifica-tion—that, as the essential gentus of the church is its misrionary spirit and b destined to be yet more clearly recognized as such, there be consti-tuted a strong missionary committee. And that this committee shall be rep-resentative of four or five distinct de-nariments of church work drest of the such organizations exist, of men's clubs. The function of this committee would be threefold. In the first place est ational. The miscellaneous character of missionary instruction hitherto in vogue would under the wise will not of the committee. guidance of this committee yield to order, system and progress. In the rext place, spiritual. A due place would be prepared in all branches of the local church for prayer in behalf of missions. Finally, the committee hould be largely responsible for a o date methods and measures for so uring adequate missionary offerings and an annual every-member of use of the whole parish should be under-

mittee. This is nothing less than ministure federation of the various fac ors of the local church. Make Our March.

aken under supervision of this com

In the face of the clear call of the cour, shall we linger beneath the juni-er tree? Far from it. The meat and drink have been provided. Elljah ate and drotk and lay down again. Let us improve upon the ancient prophet and having taken angels food rise up and in the strength of the meat, make our march until the kingdoms of the earth know the kingdom of God.

RESOLUTION FOR TAKING BOXES TO WASHINGTON. DROWNED AT SHEWVILLE.

Welcott Brown Fell Off Bridge Where Expenses Will be Charged to Contingent Fund of House.

Wolcott Brown, the six year old son (Special to the Buildin.) of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Shew-Washington, March 16-The house ommittee on elections yesterday au-portsed the chairman to introduce in he house a resolution directing the roduction of the ballot boxes in the ontested election case of Higgins and Jodoin, before the committee in this city, and to charge the expenses to the centingent fund of the bouse. When the boxes arrive, and on a day set by the chairman, the attor-

ners representing both parties and some person to be selected by the committee, will open the boxes and separate the undisputed ballots from separate the undesputed ballots from those upon which the contest is based, these will be submitted to the committee for their consideration.

Mr. Higgins said he should insist that the boxes be safeguarded while in transit from the custody of the

ple along the bank waved at the car for help. At the solicitation of several of the passengers on the car the crew

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Anniversary Obeservance of Unusual Significance at St. Patrick's Church -Men's Societies Receive Hely Communion-Elequent Sermons and = Inspiring Music.

Bent of West Thames street to assist in celebrating Mr. Bent's birthday which is also St. Patrick's Day. Saturday evening again Mr. Bent was reminded of the fact that his natal elebrated as usual by the rector, Rev Hugh Treanor.

At 9 o'clock the members of both Divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Holy Name society and St. Joseph's Sodality and Literary association marched to the church. whist was played. Although unable to be present. Mr. Beni's two sons, Ex-Alderman Frank P. Bent, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and William W. Bent

of Bridgeport, sent gifts and loving messages for the day.

Many gifts and postal cards were rein number sufficient to well fill the pews on either side of the center aisle. These organizations are those of which the late Dr. Patrick H. Harriman was a member, and the societies received hely communion in a body offering the mass for the repose his soul.

The celebrant of the mass was the

Rev. J. F. Lehy, S. J. former president of Holy Cross coilege. He wassisted in giving communion by Rev. Refreshments closed an evening of assisted in giving communion by Rev. enjoyment. All extended the heartiest congratulations to Mr. Bent.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Eather Leby preached briefly, rephilo Haines Mr. and Mrs. Snow, ferring to the good which the Catholic Miss Abbie Woodworth, Mrs. J. H. hysician can do, and the numerous Olcott, Mrs. Fannie Atwood, Miss ways in which he can supplement the Nellie Nichols, Mrs. Charles Snow, for the save settle priest in the effect of save settle. fort to save souls.

Solemn High Mass.

Common Pleas Court.

The case of David Becker vs Frank with Rev. William F. Cavaunaugh other was heard in the court of common pleas here Saturday. It was a descent and Rev, Hugh Treaner submon pleas here Saturday. It was a descent The Lenten purple of attarnous tria for commissions for sell-langings and vestments was replaced by Rev. Thomas polic of rejoicing. The altar decora-

tions were ascension lilies and smilax.
Gounod's mass was sung by the choir with volume and precision, Baker's orchestra supplementing the organ. Choir Director F. L. Farrell had his voices under good coutrol and did his usual effective solo work, inspiring strains of Irish melodies, wherever opportunity offered. Mrs. B. J. Gough sang the offertory solo, the Hymn to St. Patrick, "Hall, Glorius Apostle" in a manner which gave pleasure, the full chorus work going with a swing and verve which indicated that the singers hearts were in the majestle melody.

Segmon by the Rector.

Segmon by the Rector.

Aithough announcing that the real sermon of the day was to be at the vesper service, Rev. Father Trainor received in a comprehensive way what the majority of his listeners owed to St. Patrick, and what frish loyally to the gospel of Jesus Christ has implied since Patrick, the missionary convert-ed a pagan nation back in the fifth century. The faith then entrusted to century. The faith then entrusted to the Irish has been transmitted and cherished and held above every temp-tation and balt through every generation. True there has been an occa-sional tratitor, as on every tree there will be a rotten branch; but such contemptible examples have been few. so appoint a men and religion committee with one man or one group of men to be responsible for each of the several branches of activity. It should be a function of this committee to put unto execution rome of the many live suggestions with which the air is still bristling. Is there a defect of older bey, in the Simday school, and has there been no one to initiate stees to form a class. Here is a bit of manifest destiny for one member of this committee. Are the younget boys of the community unconsciously walting to be wisely grouped together and led.

TO GO TO NTW LONDON

Capt. Carpenter Will Address Them on

The commanding officer, Coast Ar-tillery corps, is directed by special orders issued from the office of the adorders issued from the office of the an-jutant general to assemble the officers stationed in Greenwich, Stamford, South Norwalk, Danbury and Bridge-port at the state armory at Bridge-port on March 21 at 8 o'clock in the evening, and the officers stationed at tranis, and the olders statistical at Lanielson, Norwich and New London at the state armory at New London on the evening of the day following for the purpose of meeting Capt. Edward Carpenter, Coast Artilledy corps, officer in charge of coast artillery matters in the office of the division of ters in the office of the division of militia affairs. Captain Carpenter will address the officers on the subject of partments of tour of five distinct de-partments of church work, first, of the congregation at large, secondly, of the Sunday school, thirdly, of the wo-men's societies, fourthly, of the young people's societies, and fifthly, where such organizations exist, of men's clubs. The function of this convent.

Captain Edward Carpenter, Coas Artillery Corps, has been directed by he war department to proceed t Bridgeport and New London, for con-sultation with the Connecticut State authorities with reference to the installation of dummy armament in the armories of the coast artillery reserve

Captain Morgan Succeeds Woodwaard Capt. Percy H. Morgan, Coast Artil-lery corps, is transferred to the ordimance department and assigned to duty with the Const Artillery corps. C. N. G. Captain Morgan was previously quartermaster. In his new netall he takes the place of Capt. Arthur P. Woodward, who went on the rettred list a week ago.

AT LOWEST POINT McCrum-Howell Co. Has Receiver Named For Local Plant.

The stock of the McCrom-Howell company on the Chicago market suf-fered still further declines Saturday At

the company, are affort but which because of having read twelve cannot be verified at this time. De-

States district court has appointed Walter D. Updegraff of Pittsburgh, Penn, receiver of the property of the McCrum-Howell company at Norwich. and the receivers' bond was fixed at Asgard Stories.
\$50,000. The application presented in the court at Hartford was the same Chilly as those presented in the United States court in other juridictions on Thursday, the petitioner for the receiver being Alfred E. Pfahler of Philadel-phia, who is the owner of 1,103 shares of the preferred stock of the company and 2,000 shares of the common stock

Family Dinner Party Saturday Evening

in transit from the custody of the notary in New London to this city.

As a matter of fact the meeting Saturday evening, Mrs. Harriet Jones of the committee was called to take Stanton, widow of Rev. R. P. Stanton and I have a small family dinner at 6 Connecticut case came up incidently, clock in honor of her Sist birthday. There was no motion made or reservation introduced and what was done by sitting introduced and what was done by sitting in the stanton reached a beautiful birthday by mutual consent.

Chairman Goldforde left for New C ake fruit, candy, potted plants on lowers, a post card shower and other Chairman Goldfogle left for New Jovers, a post card shower and other York last night without having a gifts from loving friends. She is in chance to put in the resolution. He excellent health, with mind alort and said he would attend to that when clear, and took genuine pleasure in he returned next week.

he returned next week.

A democratic member of the committee said last that that he should insist on the records of the committee showing some sort of resolution or motion before the boxes of John Alton. Later in the evening were brought down here. It is like-ice cresm and cake were served.

In the evening a few friends came in, and through the kindness of the plant-Cadden company a fine Victrola concert was given, under the direction were brought down here. It is like-ice cresm and cake were served.

Mrs. Stanton is the daughter of Dr. urpose as soon as the chairman re-jones, who was a prominent physican of Southington. Her husband, the late Rev. R. P. Stanton, was pastor of the Greeneville Congregational church for (wenty-five years. Her two children are Mrs. Harriet S. Blackmar, who lives with her mother, and Mrs. Fredrick Symington of Slater avenue,

LADIES'

The relebration of St. Patrick's Day, the patronal feast of the parish, becan in St. Patrick's church with the low mass at 7.30 Sunday morning.

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#### NORWICH TOWN

Pastor and Singers From Trinity M. E. Church at Sheltering Arms-Pupils Fulfill Conditions of Reading Circle-News in General.

Rev. F. W. Coleman, pastor of the Rev. F. W. Coleman, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal ('hurch was at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon, Prayer was offered by G. W. Guard. The pastor took for his text. The Rest That Remainsth. As we think of Christ's three years of service, he said, of his words of wisdom and of love, we can leave our future with Him. When He has done so much, for us here how much more will He do for us there. As we live will He do for us there. As we live our lives let us remember that we have a building not made with hands eteral in the heavens. Let us be faithful in the end that we may hear Him welcoming his to our rest.

Mrs. W. G. Haselden gave the con-

traito sojo Hold Thou My Hand," with much besuty and sympathy of ex-pression. The girls choir of Trinity church was present and their render-ing of the hymns from the Alexander book of songs was much enjoyed Waldo Murray was at the plane

Certificate For Local Pupils the close the common was listed at \$2 per share bid and \$2.50 asked, while the preferred was offered at \$15 with \$14 bid.

Many rumors, affecting the future of the Norwich Pupils' Reading Circle resonant se vertices at this time. De-posits, These were the books re-velopments within the next few weeks. The Little Red Hen Primer, Stories are likely to be of the greatest im-the United States in Field and Pastu stance.

Judge James P. Platt of the United Many Lands. Colonial Days. Se

Chilly in Florida received from a tourist in Daylona. Florida, saying that a sudden cold ana; vas on and that she almost suffered he cold so that a furnace fire was navied. Roses were still in bloom, as hes had been for several months

91ST FIRTHDAY

Miss Nellie Shanban of Greenville is spending a fortnight with her sister.

Celebrated by Mrs. R. P. Stanton With Mrs. John Ryan, Jr. of Stortevant

Mr. and Mrs. About Bennett of Wor.

Enen Ailen of Washington attest was

CASEY—In Willimantic, March 15, 1912, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Casey of Pleasant street.

MARRIED.

ABERG-OAT In this city, March 18, 1912, by Rev. C. H. Ricketta, Albert Abers, and Miss Alice M. Oat, both

DIED.

SENTENNE-in Washington, D (\*)
March 17, 1912, Adeline Portelance
widow of Samuel H. Schwine. GARDNER In this city, suddenly March 16, 1912, Erustus H. Gardner nged 78 years uneral from his late residence, No. 40 Fairmount street. Tuesday afternoon, March 19, at 2.30 o'clock.

CRANDALL—In Mustle, Sunday evening March 1, 212 Mrs. Cano-line Greene, widow of Styles Cram-dall in the Wille year of the cate. BOUCHARD-In Baltle March II More Louise Bountard; ages 18 coars louingest daughter of Mr. and Mos. 533 Boundard.

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At 62c-Best quality All Wool, Twoply Ingrain Carpet-at \$2c a yard, regular price 72c.

98c Smith's Axminster Carpet made and laid free-at \$80 a yard, value \$1.10.

HALL and Stair Carpets, Tapestry Brussqis, newest designs—at the, 65c, 75c and 89c a yard.

### SMALL SIZE RUGS

At 85c Axminster Rugs, size 12x36 inches, regular price \$1.98. \$1.98 Sanford's Axminster Rugs, size 37x54 inches, rich Oriental patterns, regular price \$2.25.

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